Brave Soldiers Who Never Shoot

Of all the brave men fighting Europe's war, none are more brave than the aviators, and of the aviators, none more courageous than these who never fire a shot. While the battle planes with their machine guns soar high in the blue and fight enemy planes to the death, the airmen with the unarmed machines skim close to the earth, reconnoitering enemy positions and making themselves targets for rifle fire and anti air-

One such aviator is Georges Carpentier, who has been awarded one French medal for bravery under fire and has been cited to receive another. Carpentier is a French pugilist of so much ability that his ring earnings before the war began were estimated at close to \$1,000,000, most of which, with French thrift, he had invested where he thought it would do the most good. When the war broke out, he was among the first to join the colors in the aviation training corps, although, owing to his youth, he would not have been subject to military service for nearly another year. Almost a millionaire, he is now gladly working for France at a fraction of his former earnings. However, he is not now

fighting for money but for France, Carpentier's most notable flight, the one for which he is to receive his latest medal, was made over the German lines at a height of only 600 feet. He made a rare mark for German guns. The rifle fire was continuous as he reconneitered above the enemy's lines, but he kept at his task until it was completed. It was then found 16 bullets had taken effect in his airplane. Neither he nor anyone eise can know why one of them

Another intrepid scout of the air was a Belgian, who, descending with his uniform slashed by bullets, after

photographing the enemy positions, said:
"I was charged by a Fokker with two machine guns, I was unarmed and he pursued me. Well, I could make no other reply to him, so I photographed him."

Such men are worthy of the cause for which they

fight and should they be killed, their countries will be the richer for their having lived.

The Bull Ring Abolished

Gen. Carranza has acted for the betterment of Mexice by issuing a decree abolishing bullfighting, long regarded as the national sport of Mexico. The decree states the government is under obligations to slamp out customs which are opposed to culture, and to aid civilization by elevating the moral level of the people, It properly denounces bullfights as needlessly endangering the lives of men, torturing beasts, provoking

sanguinary sentiments and disgracing the country.

Then what a commentary on the poor of Mexico follows! Immediately after the denounciation of bullfighting, the decree adds that bullfights cause misery o the poor who, for a moment's enjoyment, go without the necessaries of life. This is an admission that the masses of Mexico are willing to deprive themselves of food and clothing to enjoy something which is a disgrace to the country.

This recalls a statement ascribed to the lase president Diaz, who, when asked once upon a time whom the people of Mexico would elect for president if al-

lowed an unrestricted exercise of the ballot, is said to have replied: "Bombito, the bulltighter." There may have been some truth in the alleged interview, or it may be wholly fictitious. If at all true, it illustrates the hold which the so called sport has

bad upon some Mexicans, especially the lower classes.

Therefore, in abolishing bullfighting, Gen. Carranza is showing courage to oppose what he correctly believes is wrong and victous, some public rentiment in its behalf partyribateralize. behalf notwithstanding.

The German government paid pretty high postage to get a letter to Bernstorif.

European surgeons have learned something from the clothes cleaning business. They are cleanning was wounds with gasoline.

The U-53 has raised another submarine problem threatening to distract the administration's attention from its political campaign.

Too Much Timber Burned

This has been a rather encouraging year for the United States forest service, as regards the number and extent of forest fires. They are rather below normal. In the district of Arizona and New Mexico, for instance, there have been 610 fires this season. The area burned over was about 30,000 acres, or approximately 50 acres for each fire.

It is worth noticing that 185 of the fires were in the Coconino forest of northern Arizona, a region greatly frequented by summer campers, while there were but

six in the Chiricahua forest of southern Arisona. In 1913, one of the worst years in the southwest for forest fires, 54,000 acres were burned over during 606

The figures indicate that more fires were started this season than in 1913. One arrives at the concluon that campers are no more careful now to guard against fire than they were then. But a reduction of nore than 40 percent in the burned area indicates that the effectiveness of the forest service in detecting and lighting fires has been greatly increased. It has, in fact. The system of patroling the forests has been improved. Extension of the telephone lines has made possible a great saving in time in reporting fires and summoning help to extinguish them. Improvement of the roads through some of the forests has made it possible to move more quickly from one place to another

The forest service has expressed gratification because of the better record made this past summer. But when one thinks of 610 fires and 30,000 acres of greatly needed timber burned over, it is realized there is still great from for improvement. The southwest cannot afford to lose 30,000 acres of wood growth a year through destruction by fire. The camper with a match can still stand a quantity of instruction before he enters the forest reserves.

It is passing strange that the home company in the militia is invariably the one that "leads the regiment." If you don't believe it, read the home papers.

An Arizona Divorce Joker

There has been "initiated" in Arizona for voters to pass on at the November election, a measure to change the divorce faw so as to provide for a residence of but six months in the state in order to give the court jurisdiction. This provision as to short residence is artfully concealed in such a way as to be overlooked by any one giving the matter a hasty glance.

Will the evil provision be enacted by the people? It is interesting to inquire whether the good people of Arizona desire a segular "divorce colony" in their midst; cigaret smeking women to loll about hotel corridors at Phoenix or Tucson waiting for their "six months imprisonment to clapse," and "men with hard faces and off hands" do the control of oft hands" dawdling away the time, proving a "resi-

denon" by the hotel register and clerk.

It is not likely that the loyal citizen of Arisona relishes this sort of thing; he does not want his state spoken of with contempt in ribald song as a place where the adulteress, the wife heater, and the chicken-hunting old dotard of the east may resert—even "by mutual arisement" for a release from irksome bonds of matriagreement -- for a release from irksome bonds of matri-mony. Besides, this sort of practice breeds a type of lawyer fit for nothing better than treasons, strategems

All in all, it is to be hoped that Arirona's lovely cities will not be voted into disgraceful company as disvorce resorts such as Reno, and that the residence in Arizona which is required by law, that is to say, at least one year, will not be changed.

El Pass is so presperous that the chief difficulty of the merchants is to obtain goods to sell.

The day of Christian martyrs will not be past until country preachers are paid more than \$600 a year and pound parties abolished.

The Socialist candidate for president says his party will poll a vote which will shake Wall street from end to end. Not a very difficult feat, at that. Even a very small rumor is sufficient to shake Wall street.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Not least among current explosions is the blowing of New York's reputation as a summer resurt— a York World.

Thieres rabbed the armony of an absent Indian-apolis battery and didn't even get a smell of powder-lasports (Ind.) Herald.

One grees why the Mexicans have slain In Chinese, one grees why the Mexicans always pick Americans at Valuese and blood lust victims. Macon (Ga.) News, Romance and tradition were dealt another hody how when the mining compa of Yukon territory voted willds for prohibition. Southern Lumberman (Nashville).

The new hair have next to nothing on them "- the read hair have next your hopes up, honey, they'll cost you just as much -- Memphia Commercial

what has become of the old fashloned youngster in used to terture the company in the parlor by citing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star". Muncle

Time coat of tan is first as stylish as another." remarks an exchange. Maybe so, but the farmer's doesn't cost nearly so much as the vacationist's—Hartford (Conn.) Post.

Aeronautics is to become a feature of the curricu-lum at the University of Illinois this year. Most col-lege students can fly high without any regular in-structions—Hillings (Mont.) Gazette.

Kaiser Wilhelm says that "the world war is nep-arating the wheat from the chaff." At times it cer-tainly does took as though each side were getting a good threshing.—Descret News (Salt Lake City).

The day will come when the rich man will pay his opertionate share of taxes as regularly as does the or man and the next day the Angel Gabriel will ay his well-known trump.—Missoula (Mon.) Sen-

What good does steel common at 100 do the common herd if we have to pay 10 cents for bread, 30 cents a peck for potators, 33 for coal, 25 cents for perk chops and 40 cents for butter? Somebody lease hand us a socialist application blank.—Gary Ind.)

Roundabout Town

You May Soon Be Reading Brown Newspapers Comparatively Easy Life of Militia On Border

papers have been forced to cut down their size, not only because of the adwance in price, which has been large. but because it is impossible to get

but because it is impossible to greatification to price.

The meet the situation it may be necessary before many months have passed to print in swapapers on darker paper. No difference in eye strain in produced by reading from paper made of white spruce, according to the conclusion reached by the department of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, which has been studying the subject as a result of the shortage of paper. Experiments were conducted with tamarack, ask pine and other inferior woods as a substitute for white spruce.

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14 YEARS Ago Today From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

E famine of fuel oil. The abortage in cars, due to the sudden precipitution of the new fuel and the rapidity with which it has come into general use all over the state, may be fraught with serious results. The Electric railway company has experienced some zilght trouble, but the gas company has not yet had any trouble. guys. The waterworks and the foundry com-pany report that they have experienced no trouble in getting oil.

from Aguascallentes.
Police Capt. William Mitchell and party have returned from their hunt, down the line of the Sierra Madre tallway, and report having killed con-

saliway, and report having killed congilerable game.
Several Mexicans were deported back into Mexico by the immigration inspectors at this point Saturday morning. They had come in the United State from Eagle Plass.

The New Mexico territorial Republican convention at Raton, N. M., remonitared delegate Bernard Rodey by acclamation. The convention refused to recognize the Catron contesting delegation from Santa Pe county. Antonio Varela, a blacksmith for Ballinger and Lampwell's and a brotherinian of Juan France, was held up, and heaten into Insensibility Saturday signit near Gregon and Third streets. Varela was robbed of \$17 in cash.

ish. In a match game of ten pine rolled in the Collecton allegs Saturday night, he Collecton team defeated the Wanterston park club by the score of 2110 ins. S. C. White, of the Collecton same made the highest ecore of the version.

issue issue the highest erore of the evening.

The crack Kansas City baseball team is holding duity practice at the park to readiness for its series of sames with the Albuquerque club next week. The Kansas City team will represent Pass in the baseball fournament of the held at the Duke City fair.

According to a dispatch from Austina charler has been filled by the El Pass Safe and Specialty company of El Pass capital stock \$10,000; purpose to transact a general mercantile business. The company was incorporated by N. 3. Countock, Nathan Solomon and E. E. Patman.

stitute for white sprus.

Just an example of some of the things that come into an editor's office every day—not that we mind it, for we are here to furnish the public information and answer questionis, we welcome such queries, but they some times keep us busy—this week a man wanted to know the weight of the silgaest hog ever raised at the Juster agricultural college, a New Mexicomo wanted to know the weight of the silgaest hog ever raised at the Juster agricultural college, a New Mexicomo manted to know the weight of the silganature of her husband, and one man wanted to know how tall Ty Cobi is, while another wanted to know who it was who once broke Jack Dempacy's finger in a fight. Come on in. We answered them all.

It's not so long to Thanksgiving and farmers in the Hio Grande valley are getting their turkeys ready for the market, and El Paronne can have home grown turkey "with all the trimmings," A bunch of good fellows were "gameing" at the Elk's club a few might as out the crowd:

"Tallein of Thanksgiving and furties, and the Elk's club a few might as one the his one on the armstrong publed his one on the crowd:

"Tallein of Thanksgiving and furties, and we all wandered down a with a hunch of friends who assisted to see the negro quarter of Louisville, Ky, and we all wandered down a souppie of days before Thanksgiving. "We found a hunch of pickaniunies playing in the street and one mane of the height of the pronounce which a survey again the sharing cup.

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Yoll may be reading brown newspapers before very long, for the
paper manufacturers can't fill
the orders of the magazine and newspaper publishers. Already many newspapers have been forced to sur down.

John we don't want. Keeping in re-pair some of the pavement put down in El Paso before Tom Lea came into office.

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TWO PATROLMEN RESIGN. TWO PATROLARIN RESIGN.

Police chief B. J. Zabriskie announced Friday morning that the resiginclude of patrolagen. J. Litchifield and
Your Vork had been received Officer
York was a member of the traffic
ispun, and Litchifield was attached to
the substation at Seventh and El Passo
streets. Both men have been members
of the police department for several
years. Traffic officer (by Yarbro has
been appointed to the position left vacent by the resignation of pitrolagan
York.

MORE Truth Than Potry

Anyway, mayor Mitchel has been ust as effective in disposing of the low York street car strike problem as in Wilson has with the problem of Mexic

TRUCK HITS CONCRETE POST: DRIVER SERIOUSLY INJURD Gabriel Garcia, a truck driver, ws seriously injured Thursday afternos when a light Ford truck which I was driving, struck a concrete position the citrance to Richmond Telegraphy of the citrance to Richmond Telegraphy of the citrance of the truck, which we hadly damaged He was taken to the lighton hospital by the driver of an other car, who was coming to the ity

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HOGWALLOW LOCAL By GEORGE BINGHAM

Miss Hostetter Hocks spent Tuesday



Jefferson Potlocks in in receipt of a lot of rosin for his fiddle-bow. Hs ordered enough for his moustache as he will sing, also,

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HILE riding in my buzz-buzz cart, I hit Bill Wax and spoiled his trame, and knocked his marrow bones apart, and he remarked, "I was to hlame!" I said, "This dark disaster, Bill, to my sad life new sorrow lends; I do not run my car to kill or mutilate my dearest triends. I'll pay the surgeon if he'll fix the bones I've broken, zent and bowed; and if you journey o'er the Styx. I'll see you have a Palm Beach shroud." "It was my fault," I heard him say, "and you don't have to pay a cent, for I was walking like a jay, and wasn't looking where I went. I busted every rule, I think, which ought to govern gents on fool, and now you've put me on the blink, I think a while I should stay put." Bill Wax shines brighter than a star; Bill Wax deserves immortal fame; he says the owner shines brighter than a star; Bill Wax deserves immortal fame; he says the ewner of a car is not in every case to blame! Hereafter, as I tout the town, in my new car that swiftly hies, I'll always try to run him down in preference to other

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